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There seems to be an impression that the cruel and unprovoked attempt upon the life of the President and his consequent sufferings have redounded to the benefit of the republican party, at least in his own Sut, and that an increased republican vote in the approaching gubernatorial election there will be the almost necessary consequence. Sensible and well informed Americans would not be surprised if this impression proved correct, for they know how popular elections in this country are inflaenced by whims and caprices; but to sensible foreigners it would be an amazing puzz'e, for they could not understand how a political organization of which Guiteau is an old, true and tried member, and to advance the interests of a powerful faction of which he perpetrated his outrage, could be benefited by Guitean's crime. To them the natural and proper course in the premises for men with ballots in their hands to pursue, would be to cast them against a party to which Guiteau professes allegiance, and of the principles and policy of which he is a prominent advocate, and to vote for a party that is opposed not only to stalwartism but to all other forms of radic dism; that does not contain members who to advance its interests would resort to assassination, and whose history has proved that it would submit to outrage rather than 122 the risk of anarchy. Neither c. u'd they understand how rational creatures could allow their sympathies with the sufferings of a man to influence their action regarding the manner in which the government of a c untry in which they are individually interested should be conducted.

There is no doubt that the flats off Washing on should be reclaimed and the harbor of that city improved, but the attempt to make the the body to the debt paying dem crate. They dread of malaria the means by which these ob- also believe that Mahone will capture the re jects can be achieved is as patent as it is devoid of good reason. Malaria is a thing about which little is definite y known, but among that little is the fact that in many cases flats, swamps and marshes are more unwholesome after than be fore reclamation. The flats off Washing on have wharves at Yorktown, and also that the miliexisted for many years, and yet the people who tary encampment there should by upon the live along the wharves of that city are as healthy Temple Farm. The Baltimore delegation being informed by the officers of the nature of as those whose houses are on Columbia Heights | wanted to make arrangements for the Lafayette | their mission, the bogus Mr. Waite appeared and the death rate of Washington c mpares favorably with that of cities near which there are spect. They called on Mr. Blaine for the same | tents of the cash drawer to his pocket, left the no flats. The flats are unsightly and the chan- purpose, but with the same effect. The Socbel parrow and shallow; the form ir should be rec'aimed and the latter broadened and deepen ed, but there are good and sufficient reasons for doing both without lugging in the totally unnecessary and entirely insufficient one respecting ger steamers. the abatement of mularia.

There is no telling the extent to which the roots of radical hatred and sectionalism have extended. Some of the members of the repubularity of Dr. Bliss among the medical fraternity of Washington to the former's loyalty and Washington. The commission to day perfected treatment of the President are those who are these to whom we refer may not possess the whole political party to which they belong.

General Mahone has written a letter in which he essays the vain task of proving that the continuance of the sectional feeling that still unfortunately divides the people of the country · is mainly attributable to the prejudice of the Southern democrats. That's the sort of better his affrontery.

The first number of the Industrial South the paper just started in Richmond by Messrs. Jas. McDonald and Baker P. Lee, has been received. Its object is to encourage and enhance all the industrial interests by promoting all the material resources of the South, and its sectional spirit will only be shown in endeavoring to induce northern capital, northern energy and northern intelligence to invest in southern industries. We wish it abundant success, Its editors are gentlemen of ability, and have ever been foremost in advancing the interests of Vir-

FOREIGN NEWS. King Kalakus has arrived at Berlin. He will

go to Gastein to meet the Emperor. Peru, after the chaos consequent upon the disasters of the Chi i.n war, has at length orgenized a provisional government. Charles Bradlaugh will be arrested if he resists

the authority of the sergeant-at-arms of the House of Commons. A committee is forming, under the lead of the

Duke of Westminster, to erect a statue to Dean Stanley, in Westminster Abbey. The chief of police of Rome has been dismissed on account of the disorders attending the removal of the remains of the late Pope Pius IX.

It is believed that Midhat Pasha and several others, sent into exile for alleged complicity in the murder of Abdul Azz, will soon be par-

The Czar and family received an enthusiastic welcome on the occ ston of their entry into Moscow. The Cz r acknowledged the compliment by thanking the people for their loyalty.

The great international conference of representatives of the Young Men's Christian Association held its first meeting in Exeter Hall, London, on Saturday.

The Ita'ian explorers, Signors Matteucci and Massari, have telegraphed to the Royal Geographical Society announcing the complete success of their expedition across Africa from Egypt to the Gulf of Guinea

An old gentleman named Swanton, has been fired at near Bailydehab. Ireland, and mortally wounded. His car drivers' hat was ridded with bullets. Mr. Swanton recently obtained an ejectment decree against a laborer.

Ex Gov. roor Saulsturg, brother of Eli Sauls-

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gasette

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1, 1881. The President's condition to day is reported o be better than it has been at any previous solid ford, and as much of it as he wante, and talks about leaving the White House, fi st for the Soldiers' Home, where a room is being fitted up for him, and then for his proposed trip on the water. The instrument for determining the site of the bill that wounded him was tried upon him to day, and when the indicator reached a spot fiv inches below the navel and three and a half inches to the right of the middle of the bory it gav a whiring sound. which, its inventor said, was positive evidence that the bullet was immediately beneath it, broke, and glanced off upon the smooth, glassy, tough and clastic sheet of tendon which forms by the indicator.

The friends of Senator Hill are considerably alaimed about his condition. It appears that be at first sought the assistance of a cancer quack, but, finding that he was getting worse, instead of better, under his treatment, he put himself in charge of the most distinguished sur geons of l'hiladelphia, who cut out the cancerous portion of his tongue.

Messrs D. A. Windsor and R. H. Simpson. pronounced Mahonites, from A'exandria, were here to day, and called at the Treasury Depart ment and als) at the Government Printing Office to see how the land lay with regard to the patronig: their party is to receive. They only saw squordinates, however, and, therefore, didn't get much definite information.

The monthly statement issu d at the Treasmillions was made in the National debt during the month of July.

H. B. Tyler, of Fairfax county, Virginia, has received an appointment as warchman at the Capitol with a salary of \$75 a month.

Well informed Virginia politicians now here say that the democrats of their State will not only elect their State ticket next fall, but also secure the Legislature by a large majority and consequently the United States Secaror that Legislature will have to elect. They say that Mahone was elected by a majority of nineteen on joint ballot, and that fourteen opposition Senstors hold over, but that reliable intelligence is to the effect that already and without ary work on the part of the democrate sufficient changes have been made in enough countries and districts to destroy that majority, and give the control of publican convention, but that in that event the gain the d micrats will receive from the debt paying republicans will more than offset any

defection from their ranks. The Yorktown commission have made an agreement with Mr. Foster, agent of the Clyde family to come to their city during their visit, at once to realize and appr ciate the full force but nothing deficite could be done in that reretary told them, however, that he was sorry panied them to the Mayor's office, where a prethe Government had no suitable vers lin which to bring over the distinguished Frenchmen, and Mr. John Waite, the aggrieved husband, who, that in consequence, he had directed that they in the interval between his arrival in the city be brought over in one of the regular passen-

meeting to day. It made a satisfactory and with his wife, the account in trief being about harmonious arrangement with the Yorktown as follows : He and Burgess were both residents Association and determined that the ceremonics of Essexville, Mich., the latter being bookkoepat Yorktown should commerce on the 18 h ef Ostober, and not on the 6 h as stated in some lican party even attribute the apparent uppop- of the morning papers, so that expected visitors can have the opportunity of first attending the latter's disloyalty, though they must know its list of invitations and made a contract for a Congregational Church and Sunday school, of that the surgeons who most disegree with Dr. line of telegraph to Yorktown. While the as-Bliss and who found more to consure in his signment of General Haccock to the command of the military to be present at the celebration is the very thing the Commission wanted, it or were surgeons in the U. S. Army. It is to was made by the War Department without be hoped that the hyens like despotism of their request. It was decided at to day's meeting to include in the foreign invitations the descendants of Baron Stenben, of Prassia, who volunteered his distinguished and effective service to the American cause in the Revolutionary war.

Great pressure is brought to bear for the reinstatement of some of the recently ucseated gentlemen of the Interior Department, and without doubt some of them will again serve

their country at their accustomed desks. 'Absenteoism' is at its height among the democrat than Ben Hill he is, and that's the clerks, many of whom are seeking the sweet sort of man it is to ask the support of Southern | seclusion of sequestered shades. Those who democrats. His absurdity is only equaled by remain are deeply absorbed in discussing their river excursions of the past week or of some days following, and it is a matter of reasonable surmise that preocupied keights of the quill often substitute for the grave sul j ets of goveroment documents the more congenial words: Excelsior. Arrowsmith, Piney Point and Gly-

> Mr. Wipte, U. S. Minister to Germany, has positively and emphatically resigned that po ition. No successor has yet been publicly determined upon, but it seems to be an open sescret that should the President recover, Goverper Foster, of Onio, will be appointed to fill the vacancy. Ohio people say that the Gover nor knows he is going to Berlin whether elected or defeated in his present campaign for re-election, and therefore he is not as earnest and is not spending as much money in his effort to esived frequent communications from his moth secure re election as he otherwise wou'd.

> VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.-IIDD. Al exander H. H. Stuart has accepted the Presidency of the Virginia Historical Society. Geo. Mason, etq. of Fairfax county, the great grandson of George Mason, the author of the famous Virginia "Bill of Rights," has tendered to the Society a highly interesting memorial of the eminent patriot and of the immortal instru- ed his domestic happibess. He said he had ment of his hand, the quaint and curiously carved old oaken writing table used by the sage of "Gunston" before and during the Revolution, and upon which, as averred by him, was written the Virginia 'Bill of Rights.' It has been intimated that Gen. G. W. custis Lee will probaby present to the Society the original MS of the "Memoirs of the Usmpaign in the South" by his grandisther, Gen. Henry Lee (Light Horse Harry."

THE VIRGINIA MIDLAND EXTENSION. -The Spartanburg (S. C.,) Herald says: 'President Verdery, of the Augusta and Knoxville Railroad Company; on a recent visit to Spartanburg, eid the feeling in Augusta in favor of the Vir-

at Bay Ridge yesterday from the cyster polic; addressed as Barges, denied that he ever boat Nannie Merryman, and assaulted the knew a person by that name or that he had waiters at the hotel. The first named were ever been to Norfolk. bury, present United States Senstor, and also driven back to their boat, when they seized the brother of Willard Sau'sburg, chancellor of State mu kets on board and commenced firing tached to the "little one," as he speaks of his Delaware, died at Dover yesterday afternoon, on the waiters. No one was it jured.

A Bigam'st Trapped

Decidedly the greatest s usation that has been graduced in this city, or in this section of Virginia, for a long number of years was the arrest, at an early hour yesterday morning, and time since he was wounded. He sleeps and cars | the commitment to the oily jail of an individual well, and all the functions of his body and mind who, sizes about the month of August, 1879, are performed naturally. He take and takes has been to some extent identified with the interest in what is read to him. He now ears | mercantile trade of Lynchburg, under the assumed name of James C. Waite. As a matter of t.ct, and as subsequent developments have s ablished, the real came of he man is James Burgess, of E-sexville, Bay county, Michigan, and the cime for when he has been apprehended is bigamy. Burgess came to this city bout the time ab ve designated, accompanied by a lady and child, supposed to be, and represented by hims if to be, Lis wife and daughter. The woman was tall, of robust constitution, and with features not unattractive; the obiid was a bright, vivacious little creature, of that is in the anterior wall of the abdomen and about five summers, with a disposition at once about an inch and a half beneath the skin, lying so sweet and affice isnate that she soon attracted imbedded in the fatty tissues. If this be so, it the inter seed attention of all with whom she is more than probable that the ball never per- | came in contact. The man engaged board for forated the walls of the abdomen, and, there- himself and companions at the catablishment fore, never entered the abdominal cavity, but of Mrs J. S. Deems, on Main street, and at that it was defl ot d by the rib i. struck and once commenced the conduct of a small grocery shop in the storehous; tow ce upied by Joseph Page, jeweler. At this stand he remained unthe inner wall of the abdomen, and upon which | all about a x months since, when his indefacigathe external wal', the fat and skin, lie. A blue | be energy and pronounced business tact began spot was visible for three or four d ys after the | to attrac; the attention of the wholesale agents wound was received at the exact spot marked from whom he pu chased supplies, and one of these, after due delib ration, determinated to start him in the business upon a more extensive soale; and to this end the large store room under the Opera House was secured and well stocked with a fine assortment of everything in the gree ty line. From that time to the mo-ment of his arrest Waite, alias Burgess drove a thriving business, his trade increasing and tx tecding with the days. On Saturday, June 18 h, last, Mre, Waite died in child bir h, her funeral occuring on the following day from the Second Presty erian Church, of which the man pretended to be a pious member. Si.c. the residency of the parties here there have been heard in the community vague intimations and indefinite rumors as to the genuineness of Waite, so called, and as to the legitimacy of his relations with the woman whom he repremry to day shows that a reduction of over ten | sented as his wife ; but nothing tangible to the contrary was ever advanced, and people had. of late, o ased to turse their suspic ons, and wire disposed to regard the man with favor. But now comes the most interesting part of the

The 5:40 Mid and train brought to the city yes erday morning a stranger, was instantly, upon slighting from the care, approached Policeman Cooms and introducing himself as John Waite, of Essexville, Mich., handed him a pho tograph, which the officer at once recognized as that of the Main street grocers man to which reference has berein before been made; and in reply to inquiry so stated. This seemed to sat isfy the stranger, who, without hesitatoy, proe eded to d.valge the object of his visit to Lyuchburg, which was to apprehend the origi nal of the photograph, whom he charged with having cloped with the wife of his bosom, and at the same time at ducting his little girl. The genuine Mr. Waite was referred to the chief of police, with whom he had a conference, and it was determined to issue a warrant for the arrest of James Waite, alias James Burgass, on the charge of bgamy and seducion. Officers Coomes and Seay were detailed to make the arres', which was off c.ed without the slightest difficulty, the unsuspecting individual hing found at his regular place of business. Upou of the situation, and after rinsferring the constore in charge of his clerk and quietly accomliminary exemination into the case was bigan. and the arrest of Burgess, had recovered possession of his child, appeared and made a de-The Yorktown Commission c'esid its present | tailed statement of the elopement of Burgess er for Carrier & Co., lumber and salt merchants of which firm he was also an employee; Burgess also conducted a gree ry establishment and was regarded as well to do from a financial point of view. He also enjoyed high social standing in the community, being a leading brother in the which he was tressurer. He lived in the height of style, having a handsome residence elegantly furnished and being the owner of fine horses and parriage. He and Burgess were intimately no quainted, the latter being regarded by him as a warm, personal friend, from whom he had free

> gess' relations with his own better half were auything rather than cordial or agreeable. The elopement occurred on the 15 h of July, 1879, under eireumstances in no wise esteulated to arouse suspicion until the truth of the matter was fully established. Waite had d termined to take his wife to Bay City for her health which for some time had ben in very feeble condition; and learning of this fact, Bur gest, stating that he had special business in the city, volunteered to relieve Waite of the trouble by acting as bis wife's escort-to all of which Waite readily assented, being closely en gaged at the time. The pair life Essexville accompanied by the child, and of their subsequent movements little is known outside of the scapty information pumped out of the man with the slias. Mr. Watte said he had been two years in search of his child, but could gain no reliable information as to her whereabouts. The report r, however, has reason to doubt this statemen', as it is loarned from a trustwor thy source that Waite positively knew of the whereabouts of the child at least several months back, and that he had also been communicated with by his wife during a visit to her mother io Kansas one year ago last April. He also reer in law as to her place of residence; but he did not, it appears, choose to journey in this direction notil intelligence reached him of ber illness and death, which would seem to indicate that he was poss said of no very strong desire for her rature. Waite claims to have spent a great deal of time and po inc underable smount of money in the search sign his little girl, and the monster who so ruthlessly destroy firmly determined to take the life of Burgess, bot on reflection thought it best to deliver him oto the grasp of the law.

quently received favors and as often reciproca-

ted. He had no suspicion of improper intima-

oy between his, Waite's, wife and Bu gess, but

intimated that it was an open scoret that Bur-

Burgess evine s no disposition to dispute a single statement made by Waite; but on the con rary made a full confession of the charges. Mayor Wingfield determined, after bearing the statement of Waite, to continue the cise notil 9 J'ctock Monday morning, remitting the

prisoner to jail without bail. The monumental impudence of Burgess is strikit gly il ustrated in a letter which he wrote to Watte from Detroit in which he said: "I have your wife and child—you take mine; a fair exchange is no robbery." This was a part ginia Midland connection at Spartanburg is in-generating every day, and he is confident that the log shot and the last heard from the grand rasmutual pledges made at the meeting in Augusta | cal until confronted in the court room yesters last spring as to the extension of the Virginia day. Further evidence of his daring brassi-Midland and the Augusta and Knoxville Roads ness is the fact that, after locating in Lytchburg, he was met upon the street here on two distinct occasions by gentlemen who had known A party of men from Aonappolis, Md., landed | bim in Norfilk under his real name, and when

The genuine Waite appears very much atchild, and the meeting between the two is rep-

resented as expeedingly affecting. There is a cer ain mystery about this case which silror mains to be cleared up, and about which neither the bogus or the genuine Waite will convorse. It relates to the cause of Curgess' flight from Michigan, and will doubtless come out in

Waite has telegraphed to Michigan for a re misition, but has yet received no answer .-Lynchburg News of Saturday.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

Still Improving.

(Official Bulletin.) EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 1, 8:30 a. m. The President slept well during the night, and this morning is cheerful and expresses him ell as feeling tetter than at any time since he was ourt. After the slight rise of yesternay after soon his temperature became again normal carly in the evening and so continues. He ap pears stronger and has evidently made good

progress on the road towards recovery during he last few days. His: ulse is now 94, temper ature 98 4, respiration 18. (Unofficial Bu'letin.) EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 1, 11:45 a. m. The President is passing a quiet, c mfortable day. Under the supervision of the attending surgeous, Professors Bell and Taintor this morn ing made another application to the patient's body of the electrical apparatus, known as the induction balance, with a view to completing the tests of Sainrday, which were not entirely conclusive, and ascortaining definitely and cer tainly, if possible, the location of the ball. Protessors Bell and Taintor have been almost constantly engaged for two weeks in experiments with the induction balance, and have made s veral modifications and improvements which greatly add to its efficiency. They tried this improved as paratus upon the President' body for the first time last Sa urdsy, and although it is diested faintly the location of the ball, it was afterward found to be alghty out of adjustment, and the experiment was not regarded as perfect y conclusive. The results of his morning's tests, however, are entirely satislactory both to Pr. fessors Bell and Taiotor and to the attending surgeons, and it is now unanimousy agreed that the location of the ball has been ascertained with reasonable exac nees and certainty, and that it lies, as heretofore stated in these dispatches, in the front wall of the abdomen, immediately over the groin, about five inches b low and to the right of the pavel The experiments this morning were repeated everal times, and were made by Professors Bell and Taintor independently, so as to guard as far as possible against errors arising from the faulty perception of a single invidual or from one person's mistaken judgment as to the comparative intensity of sounds. In every instance, however, when the small disks attached to the machine were placed in such a position on the patient's budy as to indicate the location of the black and bus spot which appeared on the ower right side of the abdomen soon after the \$50,000. President was shot, the listerner at the microphone sai t that he detco.ed evider eas of disturb ances. It made no difference whether the experi mentor could see the disks or not. Whenever they were placed in that particular position he became instantly aware of the fact and announced it. The experiments were varied and continued until all were convinced that the bul let had been found, or, at least, located on a straight line running through the bedy from front to back, just above the grein, on the right | Saturday last. side. It was not possible to a c rtain with any degree of certainty the depth at which

recovered his strength and shall be out of dan-(Official Bulletin.)

EXECUTIVE MANSION, August 1, 12:30 p. m.

the part of the surgeons to perform an opera-

tion for the removal of the ball at present. So

long as it gives no trouble it will be allowed to

remain in its present posicion. The question

the ball lies imbedded on this imaginary

line, but as the front wail of the abdo-

Affairs in Africa.

LONDON, August 1.- The meroing Post says: We learn from Constantinorle that in a conversation between the Grand Vizier and one of the ambassadors, the former stated that the Porte was preparing a note on affairs in Tripoli, which would be to a cer ain extent an answer to the dispatch of Earl Granville, forthe Porte was preparing a note on affairs in eign scoretary to Lord Dufferin, British embas sador to Turkey, which instructed the latter to advise the Porte to exercise great prudence in not giving causes of plausible complaint to Frances. The note will point to the dangers to which the Turkish provinces are exposed and to the necessity of taking immediate steps for guaranteeting order. The Porte while declaring that it will not shrink from fulfilling its dury, protests beforehand against any wrong interpretation which France may give to measures which may be deemed necessary.

The Paris correspondent of the Duly Tole graph says: Three battalions of foot, one battalion of rifles and two battaries of artillery

have left Tculou for Algeria. A Tunis dispatch to the Times says: All is now quiet here. The Bey has thus far collected four hundred regular troops, but they show the

greatest unwillingness to obey orders.

Two Men Drowned. NEW YORK, August 1 -A sad drowning socident occurred in Jersy City yesterday. E1 ward Dalton, aged forty, and William Doon, aged thirty four, with Timothy Mooney, a riend, went to Communipaw Bay, near the oil docks, in the morning to bathe. Although Duon and Dalton could not swim they plunged head foremest into the water. When they arose to the surfees again they were beyond their depth. Mooney, who was still upon the dock, seeing the darger of his companions, plugged in after them, but before he could reach them they sack to the bottom. Dunn's body was sutsequently recovered and removed to Speer's morgue. Buth the drowned men were married and had large families.

Drowned in a Gutter.

NEW YORK, August 1.-Michael J. Flanigan, a Nova Scotian, died yesterday in Cham bers Street Hospital from alcholism and partial drowning. A policeman found him at Pock slip and Front street on Saturday night lying in a gutter in which water was running. His head formed a sort of dam over which the water broke and rose, until the face, neck and shoulders were submerged. He was subjected to the treatment usually given in cases of drowning, but had swallowed so much of the water that it was of no avail.

Killed by Lightning.

SCOTLAND Ont., Aug. 1.—During a thunder storm last evening theresidence of Mr. Douglass near this place was struck by lightning and considerably damaged. Mr. Douglas was instantly killed and several other persons in the house

A Policeman Drops Dead,

PHILADELPHIA, August 1.-While Office Black, of the First district, was endeavoring to take two men to the station hous; on Saturday | at \$106 night Officer William P. Neinberg, of the same district, went to Biack's assistance, at Twenty seventh and Federal streets. Neisburg seiz.d Moses Fieming, a well-known character, who resisted. A crowd gathered, and curing the excitement the policeman suddenly fell to the pavement and Fleming escaped. Neinberg was taken to a drug store and found to be dead from a probable attack of heart disease.

Result of Feeding Peanuts to a

Monkey. PHILADELPHIA, August 1. - While Mr. John Bullock, of Chester, with his two children, was visiting the monk y house at the "Zoo," a few days ago, his 5 year old son attempted to give one of the monkeys a reacut, the animal caught hold of the third finger on the right hard with his teeth. The boy pulled away his hand and the monkey held on, biting the finger off just below the root of the nail, and, perching himself upon one of the cross bars of the cage, ate it with a relieb.

Deaths. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 .- The death of Mr John McLaughin, of the firm of McLaughlin Bros, and part owner of the Times of this city,

cccurred on Saturday evening at the Stockton House, at Cape may.

The death is also announced of Rev. Stephen Townsend, after a serious illness of about two months, due to a fail from an Archstreet car in the latter part of may last. Mr Townsend was born in Maryland in the year of 1805, and more than forty years ago entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in which he served acceptably and acquired considerable promi

The Crops. LONDON, Aug. 1 .- The Standard in an article on the harvest says: The general opinion in Mark Lane is that there is an average wheat crop in England, and a great majority of the re-ports from the different districts confirm that estimate. The barly crop cannot fail to be an average one. The root crops are less promising than they have been at this period for many years. Potatoes, however, are as good as the roots are bad. The prospects in Scotland are much less favorable than in Bugland. The most suspi-cious reports of all crops come from Ireland.

Thrown from a Window.

NEW YORK, Aug 1 .- Martin Halloren and Amy Brown quarrelled at No. 137 West Thirtyfifth street, Saturday night, over the payment of fifty cents. Martin flung Amy out of the second story window. She received serious contusions and internal injuries and was removed to the New York Hospital. Halloran was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday to await the result of her injuries. Fire.

NEW YORK, August 1 .- A fire broke out this

morning in the storage and weighing house of W. C. Tilghman, Nos. 13 and 14 West st. The building was almost totally destroyed. Loss Safe Blown Open.

entered the city tax collector's office last night and blew open the safe with gue powder but were frightened off without scenring any bony. Treaty signed.

WILMINGTON, DEL, August 1.-Burglars

London, Aug 1.—A dispatch from Pretoria to the Daily Telegraph says; The convention between England and the Boers, was signed on

Financial. NEW YORK, Aug. 1 - The Pos.'s financial article says : The Stock Exchange was opened men at this point is about two and one for business at 11 o'clock, and all the markets halt inobes in thickness, the ball must lie within since then have been dull and featureless. There that distance of the surface. These results are no new developments respecting Trunk line fully confirm the original diagnosis of the case railroad aff.irs. The result of the fluctuations made by the attending surgeons soon after the | in the sect market thus far to day is a decline President received his injury, and that fact is of \$4.\frac{3}{5}\$ per cent, the latter North. Pac. prefer as gratifying to them as the complete success of the induction balance is to Professors Bell and 43 and 41s and extended 64. State bonds Taintor. This is the first instance in which an are neglected. Radroad bonds are dull and imtedded tu'les has been accurately and de- irreguar. The money market is without special finitely located without probing and by purely feature there being an abundance of loanable scientific methods. There is no intention on funds which command on call 21.3 per cent, on time 3 to 5 per cent, and on mercantile paper 3a

The markets.

41 per cent.

of the disposition to be finally made of it will be considered when the President shall have recovered his strength and shall be out of dan.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1.—virginia os oid—; do deferred—; do consolidated 81: do 21 series—; past due coupons 92; new 10 40s 532 bid to day. Cotton firm; midding 118 Flour quiet BALTIMORE, Aug. 1 .- Virginia 6s old -; do and steady; Howard street and Western super 3 50k\$1 25; do extra 4 25.\$5 25; do family 5 50a \$5.50; City Mills 10 er 3.5 la\$4.50; do extra 4.75 a\$5.20; do family 6.75a\$7; do Rio brands 6.50a The President's wound continues to do well. \$5 62; Patapaco family \$7 25. Wheat-Southern At the morning dressing it was found to be in all respects in a satisfactory condition. After the dressing was concluded, his head and should ders were raised in the same manner as yester, day and he took solid food for breakfast with more relish than he has hitherto shown. At more relish than he has hitherto shown. At red spet 662.57; Aug 562 bi1; Sept 572.68; Oct present his pulse is 100, temperature 98.40, 50 k; steamer 522 bid. Oats scarce and steady; Western white 42445; do mixed 40441. Kye lower at 75. Hay dull; prime to choice Penna and Marytand 18a\$15. Coffee nigher and firm; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 93.1 2. Sugar duli and lower; A soft \$2. Whiskey quiet at 111 a \$1 12.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug 1 .- Cattle in fair demand, sales of 3 500 head prime at f \$ 17c; good good 52.54c; medium 5atte; common 41444; culls 3 add. stock ewes 2a\$450. Lambs 3 asc. Hogs in active demand; sales of 3500 head, prime 92 100; good 9.91c; medium 81.81c.

NEW YORK August 1.—Stocks weak. Money 23s3 Flour dull and heavy. Wheat dull and lower. Corn unchanged.

FROPOSED NEW BRIDGE -It is suggested that a new route between Alexandria county and Washington be opened by the first road which ever led to that city from the South. The avail ability of Analostan Island as a portion of a route across the river is being realized, and a road from the foot of G street northwest, with a drawbridge to Analostan Island and an improve ment of Mason's causaway, connecting with the Virginia mainland, is proposed. An extension of G street due west would cross the old causeway that was used as one of the approaches to Virginia in the early part of the present century. This route is now preferred by many to either the route by the Three Sisters or the squeduct, as it would bring the travel directly into Washington and be a shorter route to the city markets than any other that has been pro-

AN APPARITION OF THE VIRGIN MARY .-Various appearances of the Virgin Mary are alleged to have taken place in France, Italy and Ireland from time to time, and it is now said America has been honored with such a visita. tion. A little girl in Philadelphia, who had been rendered partially blind by soarlet fever and who has been a great sofferer otherwise for some time, positively avers that she saw the Virgin appear on a whitewashed wall in her room. The apparition was only about a foot high. Her parents testify to having witnessed who assembled at the house on different (034-81003.

The Water Icspec or of the District Government, Mr. D. P. Barton, residing at the Washington House, Washington, D. C., was so origi pled with rheumstism, so he says, that he could scarcely walk; the pains would sometimes attack bim on the street, compelling him to stop still until they had left. He tried St. Jacobs O.I and was soon perfectly cured and able to wak as long and as far as any man.

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VIRGINIA NEWS.

The bonds of the city of Staunton, which a few years ago sold at \$75, are now sought after

It is understood that the Richmond delegates to the State Convention stand 21 for Gen. Fiz.

Lee and 6 for Mr. Goode. The Loudoup County Agricultural Society will hold a four days' fair this year, commenc-

it g September 20. Ex Governor Kemper is reported as so im proved to health that he will probably be able

paigo. Wm. Crawford, one of the o'dest citizens of Augusta coupy, died last week. At the time of his death he was a member of the board of

visitors of the Western Lucatio Asylum. Rev. Joseph A. Procer, presiding elder ef the Norfolk district M. E. Church South, was thrown from a buggy last Friday and had two ribs broken, besides sustaining other in-

jarics The authorities of Marches'er, opposite Richmond, have entered into a conditional contract with Northern ospitalists for the sale of the extensive water power of that city for \$200,000.

C. C. Buckner has been nominated by the Mahonites of Orange county for the House of Delegates, and the same party have nominated James L. Powell to represent Spotsylvania, Stafford and Louisa in the State Senate.

George W. Tatb, a former cit z n of J. fferson county, and foreman of the grand jury that convicted John Brown, in consequence of which his family had been greatly persecuted during the war, died at Harrisonburg last night at 12

o'clock. The republicars of Hamilton precint, Loudoug county, held a meeting on Saturday, and cleated H. R. Ho'mes and James M. Hoge delegates to the County Convention. Tho meeting then, by a vote of five to four, endorsed the Cameron Lewis ticket.

General Fitz Lee's Views.

The Chicago Tim s publishes the following interview with General Fighingh Loo, touching the present p. litical situation. Being asked if the recent attempt to assassinate Mr. Garfield had wrought any marked change of feeling, and

if so, to wast extent, he replied : "So far as my observation extends there has been no marked change in political feeling in cors quonce of the attempt to assissinate the President. The sympathetic heart of the whole South has been touched, and the universal feeling of serrow for the distinguished sufferer has been manifested by public meetings, addresses and reso utions, coming from all sections and from all colors, classes and parties. But dem serats are democrats, and republican are republicans still, and I know of no change from one party to the other as a result of the assassin's crime."

"What effect, if any, has it produced in popular views on our administrative arrangements?

"The effect produced on our administrative strangements seems to have largely increased the number of those who would like to see a genuine civil service reform which would keep good, honest men in Federal office, irrespective of political feeling, and would bury the political dogma of 'to the victor belongs the spoils." The quadrannial strain on the timbers of the ship of state would be much lessened, and the perpetuity of republican institutions more near

ly assured."
"Has the resignations of Senators Coulding and Platt, and the subsequent contest in the New York Legislature, produced any effect upon either party that will probably be felt in

the next general contest? " No effect, so far as I know, has been produced upon the democratic party by the action of Senators Conkling or Platt, or the New York Legislature. I am not good authority on matters pertaining to the republican party, but as the question asks the effect on either party, 1 venture the opinion that the recent action of the New York Legislature has driven away (at least for the present) from the royal wing of the republican party the dream of empire, and insreased the strength of the simple bands drawn around the republic by the wisdom of our fore-

fathers." "General, what, if any in lications are there

in your opinion of a break-up or rearrangement of the political parties? "I see no indications of a break-up or re-arrangement of political parties. Here in Virginia we have had always two parties—the Democrat or Conservative, as it is locally called, and the Republican. The former consists principally of the white taxpayers, the latter principally of the

colored people, with a smaller number of whites —the whites hold the cflices, and the blacks do the voting. Latterly we have had in our midst what has been termed a 'Readjuster party.' It was at first distinct from the other two, but the distinction will not be durable. In Virginia as elsewhere, there will soon be but two parties, and I can see no sign of a break up in either." Gen. Lee is one of the most prominent Democrats in the State, and his name is prominently mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial

nomination. Be Wise and Happy.

If you will stop all your extravagant and wrong notions in doctoring yourselves and fami-lies with expensive doctors or humbug cure ails. that do harm always, and use only nature's simple remedies for your ailments-you will be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters—rely on it.— Press.

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DIED

On Sunday, July 31, at 2 10 p. m. ROBERT FENDELL infant son of Ho bert M. and Harriet F. Prettyman, aged 5 months and 18 days.

Funeral from the residence of his grand parents. No 20 south Alfred street, this evening, at 6 o'clock.

By K. T Lucas, Auctioneer,

A UCTION SALE OF No. 1 HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE—WILL be sold at No 90 Prince street, on WEDNES-DAY, August 3d, at 10 o'clock a m, the Household and Kitchen Furniture contained therein, consisting of handsome hand carved Parlor Walnut Sets in Hair Cloth, Wardrobs, Marble the same thing, as well as numerous neighbors No. 1 Badsteads, Cottage Sets, Mattresses, Bads and Bedding, very superior Marbie Top Glass Back Sideboard, Walnut Refrigerator, Exten-sion Table, Sofas, one Silver Tea Service, China and Glassware, Cooking Stove and Kuchen Furniture, &c., &c. Sale positive and without reserve.

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